FAMOUS

The only thing that equals it is itself. This week the wonderful bargains that make the SPECIAL SALE will be after the following specimens:

Twenty-five shades all-Silk Satin Rhadame at 59c, regular price 90c. Undoubtedly the greatest bargain ever placed on our counters. Come early, they will not last long.

Canton Flannel 7c, worth 10c.

Heavy Striped Suitings 64c, cheap at 124c.

Yard wide plain Dress Goods, 19c.

Yard wide Striped Dress Goods, 29c.

C. B. Corset 99c, former price \$1.25.

Black R. & G. Corset 99c.

Stripe I Velves Ribbon, all colors, 25c, worth 50c.

New Bilver Bracelets, 12c.

Good Spange 3c.

Good Spenge, 3c.
Pocket-books 19c, worth 50c.
Ladies' Sacking, 51 inches wide, 37½c, cheap at 60c. Astrachan Muffs, 98c. Reefer Jackets, Astrachan trimmed, only \$5, worth \$9.

Crochet Quilt at 59c, cheap at 85c.

Heavy Crochet Quilt at 79c, regular price \$1.

Fancy Striped Crash at 63c, worth 10c.
62-inch Cream Damask at 49c, regular price 75c a yard.
Odd pieces in Gentlemen's, Ladies' and Children's
Winter Underwear at half price.
Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests 35c, worth 50c.
Gentlemen's Scarlet all-Wool Underwear 49c, cheap at 75c. Children's all-Wool Seamless Hose 1212c, 15c and

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The secret of success is in doing one's best, every day.

If you favor us with a call, see if we don't do our best to sell you some goods. Don't want to buy? Just to look around? Then see if we don't do our best to show you the best we've got in the shop.

Panoramas are not as popular as they used to be. Thrown in the shade, doubtless, by the beautiful rolls of wallpaper and carpets that taste and industry turn out now. Come, let us unroll some for you.

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CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER. The Largest House in the State.

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Ready framed pictures in great variety-Pastels, Engravings, Etchings as well as cheaper kinds. Novelties in Pastels in open-work, white and gold, or oxidized silver frames.

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"THE KING OF ITS TRIBE," So says Prof. David Swing of the

Encyclopedia Britannica.

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WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND FINE JEWELRY

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NOW OPENING, AT

We have the nobby stock. New goods. Our goods are the best, our prices the lowest.

WATCHES A SPECIALTY.

P. S.-Fine Watch-repairing and Jewelry-mending.

WELSH HAS A NARROW ESCAPE.

A Vein in One of His Legs Breaks and He Causes a Sensation at Bynum's Meeting.

Peter Welsh, an employe at Kingan's, and who lives on West Maryland street, caused a commotion last night by suddenly leaving the crowd listening to Congressman Bynum, at the corner of Delaware and Washington streets, and running diagonally across the street to the drug store of Kitz & Hoffman. A trace of blood marked the line of his footsteps. He appealed to Mr. Huffman for assistance, but as the blood was spurting in a stream over the floor from a vein in his left leg.
just above the ankie, the druggist thought he needed more skillful attention than be could give him, and sent him to a physician's office on Virginia avenue. The man exclaimed he was dying, but went as di-rected, leaving another line of blood along the sidewalk. When in front of No. 17 Virginia avenue his condition attracted the attention of some citizens, one of whom placed his finger on the rupture and loudly called for help. Mr. Davis, of the New York store, quickly responded and, after securing a piece of heavy twine stopped the loss of blood by making a ligature above and below the wound. Stimulants were vigorously plied to keep up the frightened man's strength, and the hospital ambuiance summoned. By the time it arrived Welsh was nearly exhausted. and the physician accompanying the am-bulance said he had lost enough blood to kill him. Under treatment at the hospital, however, he revived, and was soon pronounced out of danger. No cause could be learned as to the cause of the flow of blood. A great crowd was attracted by the occurrence, and numerous remarks were directed against the druggist, who had allowed him to leave his store without assistance. Mr. Hoffman, however, informed a Journal reporter afterward that he had given the sufferer all the assistance and relief in his

The Brick-Makers Coming. The secretary of the Board of Trade has received notice from Theodore A. Randall, corresponding secretary of the National Brick Manufacturers' Association, that the invitation to that organization to hold its fifth annual meeting in this city has been accepted. The meeting will be held Jan. 20, 21, 22 and 23, and the local brick manufacturers will take early action looking to the entertainment of the 300 delegates to the meeting.

Where the Rattling Comes In,

Philadelphia Press. "McKinley and Reed are making a rattling campaign in Ohio," says a contemporary. And it is the Democrats who are getting "rattled," despite their 2,500 majority in McKinley's gerrymandered district.

NEW parlor goods at Wm. L. Elder's.

WHAT TWO OLD CRONIES DID

Democracy and a Saloon Supported by Congressman Bynum and Sam Dinnin.

The Court-House Ring and the Money Its Three Chief Men Expect to Get from the People-The Condition of Politics.

Runs for Congress.

DINNIN AND BYNUM. The Former Runs a Saloon and the Latter

One good turn deserves another. The work done by Sam Dinnin for William D. Bynum in the contest between that gentleman and Leon O. Bailey for the Democratic nomination for Congress, four years ago, was of a character deserving substantial acknowledgment. Mr. Bynum, in part payment, saw to it that Mr. Dinnin warmed a stool as an assistant door-keeper of the House of Representatives for two years, and last night, in further recognition of Mr. Dinnin's past services and in lively anticipation of future favors, Mr. Bynum held a meeting in front of Mr. Dinuin's saloon, on the corner of Delaware and Washington streets. There was a large crowd upon the cold cobblestones in the street, and the

speech was so dismal that the provocation to drink could not but redound to Mr. Dinnin's benefit, and "The Fan" was crowded with customers during the hour and a half which the grass-burner devoted to the issues of the hour. It was a dull and stupefying speech, and that the hearers were driven to drink is little to be wondered at. Mr. Bynum in his speech tried to treat

with some degree of jocularity the \$8,540,-615.12 of State debt that has been piled up. "For all the debt," said he, "we have property-valuable property. The State has carried this debt along, but it ought to be paid, and must be paid by economy, not by increased taxation of the people. Let us carry it on at 3 per cent., and we will carry it if the Republicans do not succeed in diacrediting the State for political purposes.

crediting the State for political purposes. This is all I have to say upon the subject of State finances and State affairs." Several well-meaning men, after a vain attempt to discover the sapiency of Mr. Bynum's remarks about the State debt, gave it up and adjourned to "the Fan."

Mr. Bynum then turned his attention to the McKinley bill, but his attempted denunciation appeared weak and ineffective. "The McKinley bill," said this statesman, "was constructed for the sole purpose of benefiting those who grow rich upon the producing classes." At this point a citizen who had been loaded up at "The Fan" yelled "Hurrah for Sim Coy," and began to make remarks about the tariff almost as ambiguous as those advanced by Mr. Bynum. A policeman was called and the interruption removed. "I'm policy of the McKinley bill," he continued, "is not to allow the people to produce, to take advantage of the benefits of trade and exchange, but to prevent trade." This vague and cloudy statement hurried another phalanx into "The Fan." "The McKinley bill," resumed the orator, "is for the purpose of preventing the importation of everything that can be raised in this country. We can raise pineapples and bananas here, but they would be as high as cucumbers in Washington in January—\$12 a dozen." After this Mr. Bynum, who wears an imported broadcloth coat, began to tell his hearers how the price of clothing and everthing else would advance under the McKinley bill, and that "life would hardly be worth living." The doors of "The Fan" following this statement swung inward, and two score or more of Democrats, their souls sagged down under the Bynum prophecy, ranged themselves along the bar.

The speaker then took up the subject of

The speaker then took up the subject of tin-plate and all the preceding prophecy of woe was as nothing to what would happen if this country did not continue to buy Welsh tin. Mr. Bynum scouted the idea of 24,000 men, more than all the laboring men in Indianapolis, being given employment in the tin-plate industry about to be created, as to give them this employment would be to take them from something else. He deto take them from something else. He declared the whole scheme to be in the interest of a steel-plate mill somewhere and that the steel-plate millers would make away with \$8,000,000. Just how he arrived at this result Mr. Bynnm did not state, and half a hundred listeners broke for "The

Cullough cut his speech short and the crowd

PHASES OF POLITICS.

The Big Three for Whom the Court-House

Ring Is Doing Most of Its Work, There has been introduced in this campaign a placard with an imprint in large black letters, "John W. Browning, Candıdate for County Auditor; One Term." The announcement is suggestive in the fact that the Republican candidate is willing to take the office for one term, and then retire. It has been an unbroken precedent that incumbents of the county auditor's office need not look for re-election, and hence none of them have appeared before political conventions seeking renomination. It was Taggart, the Democratic candidate, who, being in office four years and taking from \$60,000 net, was willing to it oppose the wishes of the people gratify his wish to make \$60,000 more at their expense. But to secure the renomination he had to form a ring in which the interest of two more candidates especially should be mutual with his. This ring began operations two years ago, for even at that time, when Taggart was chairman of the Democratic county central committee, he had his eye on a second term. Directly after the elec-tion of 1888 John R. Wilson came into the county clerk's office through a vacancy caused by the defalcation and flight of John E. Sullivan, another Democrat who had been elected on the ticket with Taggart in 1886. It was in that campaign that Sullivan and Taggart distinguished themselves by a method of campaigning which has since been made a misdemeanor, punishable by fine, imprisonment, disfraninability to hold chisement and an office of trust or profit.

Taggart is continuing that method to defeat the will of the people. He is the center of the ring of which Wilson is also a forceful element, and the interests of the two are so closely connected that what affects one reaches the other.

Wilson got into the court-house through favor of the County Commissioners, though Charles W. Bridges, as good a Democrat as the incumbent of the clerk's office, offered to fill out the unexpired term of Sullivan for \$2,500 a year. That was not enough for Wilson, and the commissioners thought so, too, for they agreed to give him \$5,000 a year. He is now drawing that amount and the same time trying, with

the votes of the people, to con-tinue in the office on the fee sys-tem, with receipts therefrom averaging from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year. If Mr. Wilson should be elected over his competitor, Stiles, a man in every respect qualified for the office and one who served his country in field, battle and rebel prison, he would, as county clerk, get from the people the following: Two years on salary at..... \$5,000-\$10,000 Four years' fees at...... 10,000- 40,000

Total, six years......\$50,000 He will have to pay deputies out of that, which would give him more than half the amount as net gain. The amount is not as

The gross amount for each in the event of their election, counting Taggart's receipts at \$20,000 a year, would be: Taggart, eight years.....\$160,000 Wilson, six years..... 50,000

When the ring first sought to nominate these two men they had the confiding and liberal John Osterman in with them for liberal John Osterman in with them for county treasurer. There was no opposition to Osterman, and he was told he would have none. He, like the others, contributed liberally to make the ring solid at the primaries and among the delegates, but Backus was giving Wilson a great deal of uneasiness in the race for nomination of county clerk. He too spent money, and did it with a flourish. It drove Wilson to close quarters until he got out of it by winning from Backus several delegations which the latter had contested in the convention. After an unusually long session for a com-After an unusually long session for a committee of that sort the committee on credentials reported in favor of the Wilson delegates. Backus accepted the decision with equanimity, and on Wilson's nomination paraded his fealty to Democracy, and spouted about his purpose to do all he could to elect him. Then came the nomination for auditor. Taggart had been bitterly, and with effect, too, opposed by the many Democrats who denounced the second term idea. But Taggart was nominated without difficulty, and in less than fifteen minutes after that Backus was nominated for county treasurer, the agreement with Osterman broken, and his supporters wrathy, as they are to this day, over that act of treachery. Taggart, Wilson and Backus go together in this campaign, the first for \$50.000 gross, the second for \$40,000, and the latter for as much money as he can make in loaning the tax-payers' money to borrowers.

The Democrats are feeling anything but

confident regarding results of the election in this county. Of course, they say their ticket will be given a majority, but when one asks them their reasons for that belief there is either no response or an evasive reply. Even Sim Coy, whose faith in his party's success is the last to give way, said, a day or two ago, that no one could tell much about the campaign. When a statement of that kind comes from such excellent anthority on anything pertaining to elections it is about time for other Demo-Practically that is what they have done, and those who always vote that ticket, but Practically that is what they have done, and those who always vote that ticket, but keep away from active workings of their committee, say little or nothing concerning the campaign. What little is said is generally after the manner of those who, looking for a calamity, try to allay their fears with the belief that something miraculous may occur to avert it. "I don't think," is the typical expression, "that the people are taking much interest in this campaign. The candidates and committees seem to be making all the noise." In that the Democrats are only forming opinion of the situation as they see it on their own side. The Republicans, on the other hand, are quick and emphatic in stating reasons for their confidences. The county committee and observers, while they do not assert without reservation the Republican candidates will be elected, have seen enough to give them encouragement only a little short of certainty. "The conditions in our favor," said Chairman Layman last night, "are infinitely better than they were in the township campaign last spring. Then it was almost impossible to get anyone to talk about the election. It is directly the opposite now, and nothing but politics is mentioned by those who a few months ago refused to give it any consideration. Our people are manifesting a keen interest in the new voting system, and that alone will bring out many. Again, our candidates are working night and day. There are no laggards among them and it is not difficult to have ing night and day. There are no laggards among them and it is not difficult to have among them and it is not difficult to have work done, when heretofore we had to hunt somebody to do it. I hear some say we will elect our whole ticket, including the five legislative candidates. Others are conservative in their views, but they do not lack confidence. Affairs are far from discouraging, and if we have the vote to which we are entitled you may look for a Republican victory."

"Democratic reform officials," said an observant gentleman yesterday, "never lose an oppositunity to raid the county and State treasuries to the full extent of the law, and occasionally stretch that law to the point of breaking in their anxiety to enrich themselves during their official career. Anotable instance is that of the Democratic sheriff of Marion county, who, from Nov. 1, 1889, to the present time, has taken 110 prisoners to the State Prison North. Each prisoner was taken separately, and the sheriff received \$46.20 for every one thus taken. The distance is 154 miles, and 15 cents per mile each way is allowed by law for mileage. If more than one prisoner is taken at the same time, however, the mileage of \$46.20 is allowed for that one, but only the actual expenses of the addi-After denouncing the force bill and Andrew Carnegie, without which none of his speeches are considered quite regular, he brought his remarks to a close. As James E. McCullough, candidate for the Legislature, rose to speak he glanced reprovingly at Mr. Bynum and remarked upon the lateness of the hour. This was enough. There was a wild stampede to "The Fan" which fairly decimated the audience. Mr. Bynum stepped off the rear of the platform and started home. Mr. Mc
The platform and started home. Mr. Mc
Mr. Mc-Nov. 1, 1889, just \$5,082 for mileage for prisoners, and of that amount considerably over \$4,000 is clear profit for him. The transfer of several prisoners at one time would not run expenses up so profitably high, so they are taken separately and full mileage charged and received for each. The Democratic candidate for sheriff is Henry Langenburg, one of King's deputies, and who knows no other system than the profitable one he has been taught while serving under the latter. If the voters of Marion county desire a continuance of the present loose and expensive conduct of the sherift's office they can have it by placing Langenburg in charge. King's methods are Langenburg's methods. 'Like master, like man;' and if the latter is elected there will be no change in the manner of transferring prisoners, one at a time, to the penitentiary, or in any of the other expensive peculiarities of the present administration."

If the Democrats can accomplish anything by trickery under the new election law they will do it. Rumors of schemes are many, and a singular feature of all of them is they are directed to saving the Democratic legislative ticket. The best evidence of this purpose is given by the Sentinel in telling the Democrats who want to vote a mixed ticket to stamp the title "Democratic Ticket," leaving unstamped all names under it, and then go over and stamp the names of Republican candidates for whom they may desire to vote. That is, out of the ten legislative candidates on both tickets from which the voter will make a choice of five, he having stamped the title, "Democratic ticket," need do no more than stamp one or more Republicans. Such a system does not indicate the one or more Democrats against whom the vote is cast. Democrats on the election boards will insist on counting such tickets for the five legislative candidates of their party, and on throwing out the Republican or Republicans stamped. In voting a mixed State, county or legislative ticket, the name of every one for whom the vote is intended should be stamped.

The editorial department of an afternoon newspaper, while sauntering about in its private capacity, was asked a few questions about the tariff. "Oh," remarked the department, with an oracular wafture of the hand, "the tariff is a tax."

"Yes," said the inquirer, greatly subdued by the dread profundity of the answer; "I-I-have sometimes heard it referred to in that way, but I really cannot understand it to be so." The editorial department looked its most pitiful pity.
"What bothers me," said the questioner,
"is wire nails. When the tariff was put on

wire nails they were selling at 8 cents a pound. The tariff placed on them was about 4 cents a pound." hat made them 12 cents a pound. "Now that's what troubles me. Under that tariff wire nails are now selling at 212 cents a pound. How is the tariff a tax in

The colored Baptist Church at Morris and Maple streets was crowded last night with enthusiastic Republicans, the meeting being one of the most enthusiastic large as that which Taggart gains each year, but it is enough to show that the Court-house ring is not in this canvass looking after the interests of the people. It is a campaign for each to get all he can out of the county and then retire rich and fat on what the Democratic voters gave them. The speeches were all seceived with

marks of approval, and when Dr. Elbert called for a rising vote of those who would support the straight Republican ticket, over three hundred colored voters rose and pledged themselves to vote that ticket and no other. John Browning and John Johnson were present at the meeting, which lasted from 8 o'clock till 11:30, the church being crowded throughout the entire even-

The following counties were supplied with ballots yesterday: Kosciusko, Montgomery, Jasper, LaPorte, Wells, Pulaski, White, Fayette, Cass, Franklin, Noble, Benton, Brown, Gibson, Clay, Owen, Harrison, Ohio, Tipton, Howard, Clark, Dearborn, Martin, Fountain, Cass, Monroe, Fulton, Vanderburg, Vigo and Carroll. Today is the last day in which the county clerks can receive their tickets, and there are twenty-two countries yet unsupplied.

An enthusiastic Republican meeting was held last evening at the corner of East and Lockerbie streets, in the Tenth ward, where speeches were made by Chester Bradford and Parke Daniels. The new election law was thoroughly explained and discussed, and much interest was evinced in this and the discussion of the issues of the canvass. Candidates Groff, Feibleman and Noble also made short talks.

The Republican meetings of the week will close Saturday night with the demonstration of the Irish Republicans. John F. Scanlon, of Chicago, will be the speaker on that occasion. He has been heard here in other campaigns, and has always had fine audiences. He is an eloquent talker, thorough in his knowledge of political history and events, a close observer and a man who has no use for Democracy.

There is nothing like hospitality, and nothing comes cheaper if somebody else pays the bill. Koontz, one of the trustees of the Eastern Hospital for the Insane, at Richmond, has been entertaining guests at that institution at the expense of the State. Some of these guests were lodged and fed for a week at a time, and nothing that the State could furnish was spared to make their visit thoroughly enjoyable.

TOO FAMILIAR IN A DINING-ROOM.

Young Democrats Go to Court with a Complaint that They Will Lose Their Votes.

Wilson H. Morrow filed a complaint yesterday in the Superior Court against Mrs. C. A. Sutton, who has a boarding-house at No. 143 North Alabama street. He asked for an injunction to secure his alleged right to a room in the house. Last March Mr. Morrow and Jesse D. Hamrick rented a room of Mrs. Sutton, he states, without any time

of Mrs. Sutton, he states, without any time agreed upon as to when their occupancy should terminate. Mrs. Sutton, it is said, refuses to give them further possession of the room, and Mr. Morrow claims he cannot recover damages. He was granted a restraining order against any interference until the case can be settled in court.

Mr. Morrow, as does his law partner, Mr. Hamrick, claims Mrs. Sutton's actions are due to political prejudices, as they are both Democrats. "We had a little trouble about the board," Mr. Morrow said to a Journal reporter yesterday, "and Mrs. Sutton refused us admission to the dining-room. She then demanded our room, and her object is to defraud us out of our votes in the coming election. It is now within a short time of the election, less than the thirty days required to give us a legal residence as voters in any other precinet."

"Yes, I am a Republican," said Mrs. Sutton to the reporter, who called on her last night, "and come from a Republican family, but polities had nothing to do with my asking Mr. Morrow for his room. In fact, I did not know when the election was to be held."

"What was the reason, then, for your de-manding the rooms?" "The two young men did not act properly in my dining-room. I have young ladies to wait upon my tables, and one of them is my niece. The young men were ungentlemanly, and I told them I could not allow their acts to continue. The only way I had to get rid of them was to demand their

Will Apply for an Injunction.

The property-owners on South Alabama street who think the proposed viaduct on Virginia avenue should be made with four approaches will bring suit for an injunction to prevent the Union Railway Company from closing the street. "They are in earnest," said Councilman Myers yesterday, "and intend to fight for what they think are their rights. I voted against the ordinance last Monday night because I think if the property-owners on Alabama street want the street left open it should not be closed."

SHORT breath, palpitation, pain in chest, weak or faint spells, smothering, cured by Dr. Miles's New Heart Cure. Sold at druggists. Free treatise by mail. MILES MED.

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Special sale of the celebrated Burkhardt Seal Plush Cloaks. Every garment guaranteed to wear. See them to-day.

200 Ladies' Cloth Jackets at 98c; worth \$2.

New line of Jersey Jackets on sale to-day, from \$2.69 to \$9.98. Great bargains.

Money saved by seeing our prices on Cloaks to-day and to-morrow.

Blankets only 75c a pair. Good Bed Comforts only 75c each.

Great bargains in Ladies', Gents', Misses' and Children's Underwear to-day

and Saturday. 50 dozen Gents' Night Shirts, only 50c; worth \$1. Gents' Unlaundered Shirts at 39 and 44c; worth double.

Special sale of Dress Goods and Silks this week.
500 pairs Ladies' Undressed Kid Gloves at 69c a pair; worth \$1. Good Corsets from 25c up. Save money by seeing our goods and prices for to-day and Saturday.

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